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From trivolus talk on whicky rings, And Scheeck, and similar libels, Let us turn our thoughts to schools and things, And churches, and taxes, and libbes.

As to our present relations with Spain, I treat of that subject fully; And treat I have made it perfectly plain We can do nothing but bully.

Should it seem bereafter a popular move Of Culm to take possession. I very have a scheme for you to approve Before the close of the session.

Herein is a list of our ironelads shown, All in excellent frim for fighting; Deducting such as may have gone down Since the date of this present writing.

For me on the currency question; The quickent way to contract's to letter As gorging cures indigention.

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My views, let me may are the views of each

Of them and of the majority.

Now York Made

If worthy folk think I do not teach

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TOPICS OF THE TIME.

THE oldest resident of St. Louis is "Uncle Paul," a colored person who once acted in the capacity of slave to George Washington. If the word of a patriotic and enthusiastic St. Louis reporter may be depended upon, "Uncle Paul is one hundred and eleven years old.

REVERBY JOHNSON has gone to Eng land as the agent of the State of Florida to sell three million acres of land belong-ing to that commonwealth, and he feels confident of success in favorably placing the lands. Should be succeed, the proceeds of the sale are expected to be sufficient to pay off the debt of Florida (which is very small) and leave something in the treasury besides,

Love, ruin, murder, a boxed-up body, an express office—all the elements of a first-class dimenovel romance in Chicago, have been rusiely shattered by the development of a body-snatcher, the consignment of a "subject" per express, a consignee in the shape of the janitor of a medical school, and a class of fresh students impatiently awaiting an opportunity to carve their way to fame and

THE body of young Robinson, the Cleveland mail agent, drawned at Toledo some two months ago, has been found in the river. The circumstances of the drowning led to the supposition that foul play might have been used. Robinson went out fishing at two o'clock in the morning, with a party of roughs, who got to quarreling. They say that Rob-inson became frightened, leaped out on the bar in the river, and, wandering in to deep water, was drowned. The buly orribly mutilated by tug-wheels,

Accounts to a recent and elaborate estimate, upon what particular data is not stated, the Swiss are the greatest letter-writers in the world, carrying on in a year a correspondence of twenty-three letters for each inhabitant. England nes next with twenty and a half, and the United States occupy the third place with nineteen. France, far behind, holds only the ninth rank as a letter writing people. The Swim are also ahead as egraphists, forwarding eighty-one dispatches for each hundred persons, against fifty-one in England and fifty-three in

BEHIND the bars of Auburn Prison there pines a veritable genius. His name Mitchell, and during his term of imrisonment he has busied himself in cuting out of wood various facey articles The entire collection is said to be beautiful, and the workmanship is such as to excite the wonder and admiration of all who se it. Skillful mechanics have placed the value of the collection at \$1,000. Mitchell's sentence was for ten years; but for good behavior his term has been shortened and he will be tree in the spring of 1877.

THE power of gunpowder is shown by recent writer in the Rerne Scientifique. The velocity of a shell leaving the can-non is 1,300 feet per second. The height from which the projectile would have to fall to acquire this is 26,800 feet; consequently the power of the powder is The heat qual to 219 000 foot pounds. evolved by the combustion of one and of this amount of heat is 1,050,000 foot

In a " Tramp Convention " at Columus, thio, a series of resolutions were buy sed that are very severe upon the tramp" portion of the community. recommends the establishment of work houses in all cities and villages to play. which are sufficiently large to maintain the same, and that additional legis'ation raining. be asked for by which any district com posed of one or more townships may be athorized to erect such houses, or to form a chain-gang, and work them in the ame, for the purpose of furnishing employment to all vagrants in such manner that their labor may be remunerasuggestions of the Convention, the in great glee, 'tramp" will have an opportunity of

Sonora (Cal.) Independent: A Califor-nia lion, which has long been a terror to the solitary African of Indian Bar, was killed by a woman known as "Slim osie," under the following circumstance: Josie came to the county last spring, and owns a small ranch, occupied by her, a cow and calf, a pair of pigs and a large dog. The dog and culfare now no more, and their taking off led to the killing of the lion. Two weeks ago, Josie's dog illy went out on a hunt and returned ere. Josie, who is strong-minded, and fears not the demon man, went out coured the woods for three days. On the evening of the third day, she found poor Bully, cold and stiff, and clasped in the embrace of death. He had been fearfully mangled in the en unter, in which he had come off second best. Josie returned home, and all went well until a few nights afterwards, when calf. She arose, took her trusty rifle and llied out to the pen. On her arrival at the pen she paused, and in the bright moonlight she plainly perceived a large lion tearing and eating her calf. The rifle was promptly leveled, and the lien sprang into the air and dropped dead with a bullet in his brain. As soon as the African heard of the death of his emy, he went and popped the question to Josie, who answered by hooting him off the ranch. She now reigns supreme.

THE woman is yet to be discovered, when her husband is pouring expletives into the bosom of his clean shirt, who will not solemnly swear that the garment bad every button on it when it was put tree at last. But, alas! there was no be found some day."

BLICK YER ROOTS.

BY WILL BRANDWERY. Black yer boots, air ? shine 'em up ? Do it for fe if a dime: of you lean agen' that wall An' I'll fix 'ens, less's no time

Supersbere nearabout ten.
Where do I live? Why, enywhere-Sleep just where I kin. Father livin'? Guess he is. Mother? No, she's gone.

Second : Fo, sire gone.

Near near her- so I of pose.

She died 'fore I was horn.

Friends : Why, was d'ye take me for '
Friends is what yer mid '
'
Cody rich John hos much things :
I we no friends, 'copt Ted.

Ted ' Why, that's him, over there,
A-leanin' on his crute.

Ted? Why, that's him, over there, A-leanits' on his crutch;
Alexanits' on his crutch;
That felder with his ley fook off—
He isn't good for much.
After the factors went for him.
He used to lake beats too—
There won't a feller in this yer town Could beat him, I tell you;
An' him at' no was alless chome,
Yame I was small, you see.
But Ted was high, no used to keep
The loops from lickin' me;
But when he got his leg smashed up
He couldn't week, it courses.
An' so things sorter changed around
An' I became the toos.
So now he only sop intends,

An' I became the boss.

So now he only sop intends,
An' kinder takes his case;
I does the work, he takes the stamps—
The other foot, sit, please.
Yes, sometimes bix is putty slack,
An' things git sorter bias;
It's awful hard, when sumpo is skerse,
To pick up grad for two;
But Ted—he newer minds such things.
He says we needn't care
How rough it is down here below—
If we only git up there?

He may we need o't cire
How rough it is down here below—
If we only git up there!
Way, stranger, y'oughter here him talk
'Bout thin,'s up in the sky!
Where heaven my the angels is,
An good folks never die.
I wonder if them Mission chaps
Is bellin' him what's true.
I hope they sin's a-bodin' him;
He'd feel most awful blue
If he found it only was a jibe—
About this dying bis.
An good up to Kingdoun-coun,
Where, they say, his mother is.
I'd like to know just what is so;
'Chose, misler, don't yer see,
If all these things is really true,
Why what 'ut come of me
If Ted should like the backet fast
An' double up some they;
I couldn't find him when I died,
'Crope how'd I know the way?
An' what o't with it do up thee,
Again' It alone.
While Ted was off with the high-toned chaps
A-drain' 'round the Throne?

sir |-it wouldn't be no fun-

And I wouldn't give a red I couldn't go where beaven is Along with dear sid Ted! Come agin' some day. How much? Ob, give the stamps to Test; is much? Ob. gar.
He ail'ers takes the pay.

- Nov. First Graphic

THE EXD OF A RAINBOW.

"Who ever saw such a splendid rain-bow?" said Nau. "And oh, Jack, it is so plain! We could find the end of it so easily! Who knows but we might find the pot of gold and the pot of honey, after all, if we should try?"

But it's wet, and mamma won't let us go out," said Jack, looking with bright, nging eyes over to where the rainbow was lost in the woods. " flut only see ! it ends right there by that tallest pine tree; we could find it just as easy as nothing. Tom says that he doesn't believe there is a pot of gold and a pot of honey there, if we could find the end of a rainbow; he says it's only one of

Bridget's stories. "Well, Tom dosen't know quite so much as he thinks he docs," said Nap. tossing her head with infinite contempt. Bridget doesn't tell stories, and she one-quarter pounds of powder is equal the end of it, and found the honey and to 340.7 calories. The mechanical work the gold too. Oh, such a lot of gold? enough to make him as rich as a king all the rest of his life; and the sweetest honey that ever was tasted. What lots of toys and sweets a pot of gold would

Jack's eyes danced at the delightful prospect, and Nan hurried away to ask nother if they might go out of doors

Yes," said she, "if it has quite done

Nan thought it had, but there were a few bright drops falling in the sunshine. though not enough to hurt any one. when every moment they expected the rainbow to melt away? So they put on itable pot of gold? their things as quickly as possible, and hurried out and away toward the woods

It was the most splendid rainbow that earning his bread by the sweat of his ever was seen. Every color imaginable in it-orange, blue, purple, green and crimson; and it was arched over the whole sky, one end looking as if it were fastened behind some far blue hills, the

and Jack were so sure they should find it. It had been raining a perfect flood. and the fields sparkled as if it had rained diamonds, the buttercups had jewels flaunted in their satin ears, and the wild roses blushed their brightest after their

morning bath. Jack," said Nan, " won't it be splendid if we find a whole pot full of "Yes, and the honey too," said Jack

who was by no means destitute of a sweet

"But you know, Jack," said Nan, very gravely, "how much good the money would do mamma. I have been thinkg about it, and have decided that I han't spend any of it myself, because heard mamma talking with Uncle John last night, and she said she didn't know how in the world she should pay the interest on the mortgage that was coming due next week, and that she was afraid we should lose the house and farm at last. Only think of it! I dont know

something about the house that isn't paid for. Don't you see how pale and worried "Yes," said Jack; "but if we find so much gold as that we can take a little for sweets, can't we?"
"I shall give all mine to mamma,"

what a mortgage is, but I suppose it is

But only see how fast the rainbow is fading away! We must make They reached the foot of the tall pine

only just a little shadow of crimson and orange trembling over the sunshing sky. with rainbows and fairies—wondering "Oh, dear!" said Nan, ready to cry. the white how grandma and mamma "Now we have lost it." Why didn't we could weep at such good for tune.

"Well," said Jack, brightening up after a silent and doleful inspection of conclusion.

"Here is where the end of "I can hardly believe my own setum." big stone; who knows but the pot of gold and the pot of honey may be under it? I'm going to move it, if I can."

"But you can't," said Nan; "it's so It was very heavy, though it was not subject to fits of insunity, and uniting so very large, and the children pulled at the last one, from which he never recovered, he must have buried the money covered, he must have buried the money in the last one. began to renew their efforts. At last they succeeded in removing it a little; and, after tugging until they were purple in the face, it yielded and rolled over, greatly to their delight. But, after all, there was nothing under it, except the moist, black earth, and a quantity of ugly-looking insects, which were hurry-

ing away as fast as they could. Ugh!" said Nan. "Let's go away. I can't bear to see the se dreadful creat-

"No," said Jack, stoutly. "I'm going to dig into the ground, and see what there is here. Of course the pot of g-ld and the pot of honey wouldn't be left standing out here all uncovered. Any-

body might find them then."

"I'll go," said Jack; "you can wait Nan was half afraid to wait there alone, in the dark woods, but Jack was de-

"Because," said he, " some one might come while we are both gone, and take the gold and honey away, if they are He wasn't gone long, though, and with

high hopes began his labor, which was labor indeed; for if the treasures were there, they were buried very deeply. "Ob, dear," said Nan, "it's no use! There's nothing there,"

But Jack wasn't to be discouraged so soon. He worked with such a will that his little round face was fairly purple with exertion. He declared that he wasn't tired a bit, though, and wouldn't let Nan help him, though she was eager to do so. "Perhaps you'll dig down into Fairy-

land," began Nan again, looking fright-ened. "Nora says it's all Fairyland unsund in the woods," Jack stopped for a moment, his eyes growing wider and rounder. Well," said he, at last, "I shouldn't wonder if the pot of gold and the pot of.

honey belonged to the fairies, after all Who else would leave them at the end of the rainbow !" take them." said Nan, gravely; "because the fairies might not like it, and and the dead lights was hauled taut ter do us some harm. Of course we shan't find anything, though. I think we may

guessit is the pot of gold, or may be the At last the cager, tremulous little hands pulled out of the moist, black earth an old earthen teapot, which was very heavy, and full of something that meet his obligation will render the cred-

dared to lift the lid, but stood for some moments regarding it and each other with very pale, eager, astonished little Then Jack took courage, and peeped in, and Nan ventured to look over his shoulder. The woods rang with their mingled exclamations of delight, for

many gold pieces. The children hardly

"Come," said Nan, " jet's take it home to mamma. How glad she will be?" that he shall not obligate himse'f to

But we must find the honey first," said Jack, seizing the shovel again. Nan wasn't inclined to wait for the fastened behind some far blue hills, the other drooping into the woods where Nan Jack's arms ached so that be could not use them another moment. Nan of ship, It is equivalent to a loan of cap

"See, mamma, we found the pot of gold

ting the lid. Mamma did peep in, and couldn't believe her own senses when she saw such a great pile of shining gold pieces. Children, where did you get this?" she said, growing pale. Why," raid grandma, coming in just

then, "that looks just like my old tea-pot that I lost so long ago, before your raupadied. I never saw one with the lid just like that one before!" "Oh, the old teapot isn't anything," yet. The president is to deliver a special mid Jack; "but you just look and see what is inside, grandma! We found it at the end of the rainbow. The fairies

left it there, I suppose." "The Lord be praised!" said grandma. fervently. have suffered for so long is found at last. I always told you, Mary, that it would the accident, said :

sign of the end of the rainbow there and Then Jack and Nan had to tell their

scarcely a sign of the rainbow overhead story from beginning to end; such a Essence of the President's Message our great and ghorious sixtion, hast deverabled centers I here carried for year information.

"I wish we could have found the

"I can hardly believe my own severs." the rainbow was, anyway, and here is a said mamma, wiping her tears away. "I knew that father must have hidden money somewhere, though, a little while before he died." "Your poor grandfather, my dears,"

He had been hoarding it up for many years; no one knew where he kept it, but after he died it was nowhere to be found. How strange that Nora's fairy story should have led to its discovery!"

Nan and Jack were not pleased with this literal translation of the fairy story. though it was almost too good to be true, after all. Mamma did not look wor ried any more; the interest on the mortgage was paid, Nan had a new doll, and Jack any quantity of sugar-plums

Brawing the Long Bow.

Old Captain Hoax is a regular old sea dog. He will go into Swatches' grocery store, seat himself on an empty herring body might find them then."

"Well," said Nan, "but you haven't any shovel. We must go home and get with a stove lifter, he'll relate terrible tales of storms and shipwrecks to the old asses that surround him, till Swatches puts up his shutters and threatens to throw the whole "boodle on 'em in the street.' The old captain is in his second childhood, and is very forgetful, and some of his stories are so infernally absurd and so ridiculously untrue, that even the old landsmen are disgusted and go home and tell what a" liar old Hoax is! Here is a specimen of the old man's stories: "The wurst storial ever knowed

was the last vige I made in the old ship Sturgeon; that was years ago. The storm swept of all the light houses on the coast of Vermont (I think it was) a sad truth that the rest of the party from the Arctic Circle ter Danbury, Con- press treats this laudable and patriotic necticut. We sailed from the Lower movement as a joke.

Port the fust of August, bound ter Coun ONE of the Repul cil Bluffs with a cargo of Bibles fur the Injins. After we left Buzzard's Bay, and has found its voice. The Boston Journal had got about forty two degrees north sneers at the idea of President Grant belongitude of Beverly, the wind shipped round to the nor ard, an' I tell ye I lockup. The hind sail gaft topsail miz- defeat before the prople." zen royal scuppers was close reefed, and the larboard bow was throwed over-board ter ease her up. The wind blowed the fish right out of the water, and the air was so thick with whales, sharks and codfish, I couldn't see the try-sail an-

ctor. The starboard jibboom royal gaft topsail rathins was lowered ter the deck, "Then, if we find them, we mustn't and the keelson quarter-deck penuant an Thor was sheeted home ter ease her up the larbeard forecastle. We finally got her on her course, and in two days afteras well go home, Jack. "I'm going to dig gitten inter port, we found we had her all the crew, the main hold and dog "I don't know," said Jack, "but I old demented liar, and said softly, "What's the old fool been givin'us!"— Danbury News,

No Right to Indorse. when the failure of the first party to

clinked together, like ever and ever so itors liable to loss in consequence of such 2. He has no right to indorse for an other man unless he makes provision for meeting such obligation, independent of and after providing for all other obliga-

3. He has no right to indorse unles he fully intends to pay what he promises to, promptly, in case the first party what do you suppose i was but a ver- fails to do so. Few indorsers prepare for this.

4. His relation to his family demand

oblige another, simply at the risk of de frauding or depriving them of what behoney; but Jack insisted on doing so, digging away into the ground again for dear life. But it was all in vain; there out security is furnished by the first out security is furnished by the first countries. party. It should be made a business transaction-rarely a matter of friend

6. A man has no more right to exat the end of the rainbow. Nora told pect another to indorse his note, withus about it, you know," they began to out recompense, than to expect an in- of the country, which brings to our gether, rushing into the house, all out of surance company to insure his house party grand opportunities, but it is, at

7. It is not good business policy for curiously at the bright, eager flushed one to ask another to indorse his note. improve these opportunities and rise to throughout the United States and Cana faces, and the little, soiled hands, bear-promising to accommodate him in the the measure of these responsibilities, the ing the dirty teapot with such a triumphant air. "Where in the world have
you been, and what have you there?"

ame manner. The exchange of signs
fruits of the great political revolution
number of failures over the preceding
which has brought us here to-day will be
for us like the fruit which grows upon the
a very equal value. It is better to sefor us like the fruit which grows upon the
the period is comparatively trifling, being cure him the amount, and exact a like accursed sea. The people of the counsecurity for the amount of responsibility try, by overwhelming majorities of States

> changes. It is always safe and just to DISPATCHES indicate that the naval bers are invested with imposing preroga- no sympathy with that large class of activity is subsiding, but there is no longer any doubt as to its purpose. The Cuban question is not wholly cleared up

8. It is better to do a business that

message upon it, and it is understood that he will offer some positive recommenda-The last money which we upset one day in his carriage near Edio ed for so long is found at last. burgh. A Scotch paper, after recording "We are happy to state that he was able to appear the fol-

The Interior Journal.

BOOK AND JOB OFFICE.

fetter and Mil Heads.

ed, in there, executed with promponent and proper Louisville and Charactery Prince Del Bound. Examples for more makes the and in the public e-teem, for more distinguished, than a seat in the House of Representa-tives; but this branch is, nevertheless, under our matchless system of Government, the corner-stone of our fabric of liberty, because it is the only department of the Federal Government directly responsible to the people of the country, and receiving its power-directly from their hands. All other branches of the Government are two or three degrees moved from the people in the mode of their selection or the nature of their responsibilities; but while the House of Representatives is thus immediately responsible, all the other branches of the Government are responsible to the duty. The people of the country have charged the Demo-eratic party in the House of Representatives with the important duty of ing co-ordinate branches of the Govern ment to their just responsibility. The people demand at our hat ds a sweeping and thorough referm in the civil service. which shall be conducted in a spirit BANCOCK wearing a \$1,590 diamond pin presented by the Whisky Ring, and Joyce studying the shoe-making busi-ble. There is also an imperative demand wrong doers, no matter bow high or how low, shall be fearlessly arraigned and fully exposed and punished. One of the most pressing demands upon us is to per-fect and adopt such a system of taxation as will bring in the required rovenue with the fewest restrictions upon mmerce and with the least burdens to of almost every country, also a pernicious system of legis'ation, people are suffering from the evils of an unredeemable

THE Baltimore Gazette says that Col. revenue of the country; that all the John S. Mesby is arranging a redistribu-tion of federal patronage in Virginia, so as to guarantee the carrying of the State wrong doers, no matter bow high or how MAGUIRE, the St. Louis Whisky Ring lunderer, was the Republican candidate for Mayor of that city last spring, and St. Louis is to be congratulated on her the people, and that burden equitably distributed and skillfully adjusted. THE Democrats of North Carolina pledged themselves not to permit the Owing to the exigencies of one of those internecine conflicts incident to the life cost of the Constitutional Convention to xceed \$30,000. It fell below \$24,000, and makes a saving of \$170,000 in the SEVEN Republican journals in Ohio currency. In meeting and grappling with the difficulties of this vital and perplexhaving pronounced in favor of Hayes and Woodford for the next Presidential ing question, it will be our duty to take care that nothing is done which would impair the good faith of the country or ticket, the New York Tribune says it is tarnish the public honor, or lower or dis turb the credit of our government. But ONE of the Republican organs which we are to remove these obstruc has been silent on the third term revival has found its voice. The Boston Journal prosperity of the American people. It sneers at the idea of President Grant being "childish enough to take a renomination-if he could get it -which he that the national credit and currency of thought we should all go ter David Jones' knows would result in his overwhelming this democratic republic is made equal with that of any nation on earth, and Vicksium Herald: We have never that the grandest aspirations of the Demseen the negroes of Musissippi more con- ocratic party, and its crowning glory will ented at any time since the war than be to restore the Constitution to its they are now. They are perfectly hap-py, politically speaking, to discover that the Radicals had attempted to cram and of every State in the Union, and of Radicals had attempted to cram and of every State in the Union, and of them with lies as to what they might ex-pect if the Democrats carried the State, and condition in the land. The appre-THE Washington correspondent of the Chicago Journal says that an effort will Nation that that portion of Southern be made at this sees on of Congress to create for General Grant, when he shall the Federal Government in the late war have retired from the Presidency, the office of Generalissimo of the army, and the American Union has mainly disap-And he did; and after awhile his shovel outched something hard—something between Danbury and the Equator, we And ne did; and after awhile his shovel touched something that rattled.

"What's that?" said Nan, breath lessly.

"I don't know," said Jack, "but I guest it is the not of mild or many heart.

"What's the old feel hear said softly, good at most everything he tails and in its stead has grown a more frateriary.

"Gov. Gaston, of Massachusetts, is said to bear his defeat gracefully. He will resume the active practice of law after January 1. The Governor seems to be good at most everything he tries. good at most everything he tries. As a public official, he has won respect even among his political opponents, and as a lawyer he is conceded a place in the front public officials. ank of the profession.

THE New York Tribone says that the reatest waste of money ever heard of greatest waste of money ever heard of has been made by Secutor Logan, of tended to solve the difficulties connected Illinois, who says he had a deposit of \$40,000 in the Chicago banks when he formation about the difficulties connected with the recent social and political transfer. formation, shall have an open field and ment and its ample success. [Applause. and revere and serve from the motives of reverence and love. We hunger for a

was chosen Senator, but that to-day his fair play, and no hindrance shall be as chosen section. He speet it placed in the way of its vigorous develop all in verying his country, and neither he nor his country has anything to show We want a Government that we can low THE American Grocer is doing a good work in expeding the projected steat of patriotism which shall knit all the peothree or four cents a pound on the stock three or four cents a pound on the stock ple together in a generous and loving of coffee in the country by raising the brotherhood. Let us not forget that the duty to that extent. The Democratic great victory of last fall, which brought members of Congress will surely protect us here, was achieved not alone by Demthe pockets of the people from this ocratic votes, but with the co-operation coffee ring. If efforts of independent patriots and unit could be put through it would cost selfish men of all parties. Tired and the retailers and consumers about five alarmed by the increasing evils resulting million dollars, without adding a cent to from corruption and maladministration, reforms are argently needed. Let us wisely make them. A renewed prosperity is everywhere urgently desired. Let fered to carry the heavy pot of money ital to the amount of the obligation, and the chair to which he was elected, Mr. by imposing rigid economy, by restoring the same precaution should be taken to Lucius Q.C. Lamar, of Mississippi, made a sound currency, by securing the equal rights of all States and all the people the history of the Democratic party and of a new prosperity. make the Democratic party the author R. G. DENN & Co.'s Mercantile Agen the same time, freighted for us with sol- ey has issued a circular, giving a statisti-

can responsibilities; and if we do not cal exhibit of the business failures and majorities in States, have placed the are due to the panic of 1878, the last Democratic party, after a long period of consequences of which are just now bewill involve no necessity for asking or exclusion from power, in possession of ginning to be reaped, and they are not granting such favors, or making such exthe most important department of Federal therefore to be taken as indications of Government. When I say important, I existing commercial disturbance do not mean that the individual mem- Tux Marquis of Bute evidently has

tives or great personal distinction. The jesters, with whom mother-in-laws are departments of patronage, those which only mentioned as objects of ridicale, hold and command the glittering He is said to be trying to secure the prizes of Government emoluments and canonization of his wife's decreed ors, are the coordinate branches of mother, the late Lady Howard, of Glo will offer some positive recommendations.

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the Government which are still under some positive recommendation the control of our political opponents, will make a new departure that will materially addition fame. Already the subject of a novel by Mr. Disraeli, and that of the appointment of a military or of a paternal rebuke from the London naval cadet, and their compensation is Times for prosuming to change his faith barrely adequate to a life of republican | he will be remembered as pr simplicity and prudential economy. first man in history who tried to procure There are many offices in the gift of the for his mother in-law the title of Saint

ness in the Missouri Penitentiary! See that a vigilant examination be made into the administration of the public